## ST. LOUIS BROWNS GIVE ELEVEN PLAYERS FOR PITCHER DANFORTH

Yanks Want Him.

## Four Pitchers Included In Deal-Buy Shorten, Too

Miller Huggins Signs to Manage Yanks Again. Pirates Believed to Have Paid \$30,000 For Recruit Third Baseman.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Miller J. Huggins will again manage the Yanks next season. This welcome news to the followers of the American League pennant winners ema-nated from Yankee officials tonight, and while his agreement with Messrs. Ruppert and Huston is for but one year the consensus is that his selection will meet with general ap-proval. It developed that there was quite a gab-fest over the proposi-tion, but the interested parties finally came to terms and settled upon next year's contract. While there was plenty doing in

the several baseball arenas today, undoubtedly the biggest thing in the matter of trades developed at the Commodore where the American League pooh-bahs held forth, was that in which the St. Louis Browns gave eleven players for Dave Dan-

forth, a Columbus A. A. pitcher. The Browns are to deliver eight of the players before next spring, two in the spring of 1923 and another during the early months of 1924. Only five of the players were named today, these being the pitch-was the most effect ers: Loudermilk, Sanders, Burwell and Palermo, and infielder Gleason. Another deal was made by the Browns when they bought Chick

Shorten from Detroit.
On good authority it was stated the Pittsburgh Pirates had purchased Third Baseman Joe Shapner from the Louisville American As-sociation team for \$30,000 and four players to be named later. ner was with the Giants in 1917 and was asked if he would sell or but showed little class until recently.

"So far as I know," he answered, basket-ball, gymnasium work and

and which reads as follows:
"Resolved, that President Herr-

mann, as a member of the advisory council, be instructed to present to his colleagues at the joint meeting of the American and National leagues, and the minors, a proposi-tion to amend the major and minor league agreement so as to re-es-tablish the draft."

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them on the chin,
And now there's not a sucker left who has
a chance to win,
No one who has an outside chance to bring
the money in.

along that will stand for enduring ages. This record may be for jump-ing or for running or for throwing

a football. It may also be for sheer idiocy. The record in this latter re-spect still belongs to the boxing com-

mission that permitted promoters to pay boxers only a portion of the purse

if they failed to finish the allotted number of rounds.

that also helps to foster faking. Perhaps Arnold Bernett was right when he suggested that the main curse of

the world was incompetency. There are times when it seems to be more prevalent than the sands along the

The Cost in Dollars.

The argument as to how much "Babe" Ruth's five-week vacation will cost the Yankees next opring continues to emerge at stated intervals with the various estimates sometimes as much as \$300,000 apart. It the Yanks, without Ruth, get away to a running start the attendance slump will hardly be noted.

If they get away, badly and are bumped lustily with their Howitzer spiked, the cost in dollars will be fairly heavy.

A winning ball club in one of the

beaches of the Seven Seas.

#### By JAMES CRUNSENBERRY. YANKEES SWAMP ST. PAUL QUINTET

The Congress Heights Yankees swamped the St. Paul basketball team in a contest played in the Congress Heights Auditorium last night, 91 to 20. The Yankees ran rough shod over their opponents

and scored at will.
Ingley and Sauber were the most consistent basket shooters. They accounted for twenty-five baskets between them. McNulty performed best for St. Paul, as he scored four field goals and five from the foul line. The line-up:

	Yankees.	Positions.	St. Paul.
	Atherton	In F	McNult
	Heddens	R. F	Len
	Ingley	Center	Frawle
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	Ford	R. G	Pelheman
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ley; Catlin for Goetz. Goals from Boot-Atherton (5). Heddens (9), Ingley (12), Sauber (13), Goets (2). St. Paul-McNulty (4), Lens, Frawley (2). Goals from foulty Yankees-Atherton, 4 in 11; Heddens, 5 in 7. St. Paul-McNulty, 5 in 9; Lens, 1 in 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes each. Referee-

was the most effective pitcher on the Chicago club in 1917 when the South Side crew won the American League pennant and flattened the Giants in the world series. He didn't do so well after Kid Gleason assumed the management of the Sox, and drifted down to the American Association.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, joined the magnates at the Commodore today and was asked if he would sell or in the Olympic games abroad.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh have a trade in the making involving Catcher Schmidt and Outfielder Whitted, of the Pirates, it was learned.

So far as I know, he answered, hears though there is only one club in the league that wants Joe Dugan, and I doubt very much if it would give whitted, of the Pirates, it was learned.

So far as I know, he answered, basket-ball, gymnasium work a street was basket-ball, baske

The National Leaguers finished up their legislative labors at the Waldorf today, the principal thing accomplished being an evolution of the Ebbetts idea in relation to the draft.

After much discussion of the Brooklyn magnate's scheme, Garry Herrmann offered a resolution which was adopted unanimously and which reads as follows:

of bat bags for him."

Later in the day it was reported that Dugan had been offered to Detroit and 'that Navin collapsed troit and 'that Navin collapsed their hat Dugan had been offered to Detroit and 'that Navin collapsed troit and 'that Navin collapsed the her he learned that he would be expected to give Howard Ehmke. Bobby Veach and Bobbie Jones in the day it was reported the relative troit and 'that Navin collapsed troit and 't

clined to discuss the Ruth decision for publication. The commissioner did say, however, that he does not favor Charley Ebbits' proposal that the majors refuse to traffic in players with minor leagues which do not submit to the draft. "Such a proceeding would merely serve to aggravate an already serious con-dition." he said.

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Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia peach.

It is generally agreed that the resolution adopted by the National League may be followed by similar action at the American League session and that the matter will also be taken up with the minors tomorrow.

After the Danforth deal had been completed Bobble Quinn said: "I know it looks as though we were giving a lot and promising a great deal more for a pitcher who is no longer young, but the players we are sending to Columbus aren't worth a nickel to us, and Danforth may make' us. All observers agree that the Browns lack little of being formidable pennant contenders next year, and we believe we have remedied this lack in the acquisition of Danforth."

Danforth made his major league debut with the Athletics in 1911, the remained with the Macks through the season of 1912 and them was returned to Baltimore. Recalled by the Macks he was subsequently shifted to the White Sox. and next to Eddle Cicotte

May agravate an already serious condition," he said.

Tyrus Cobb, the Georgia peach.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 14.—Play-Individual and though the had nothing to say about the report that Pitcher Ehmke and outfielder Veach would the traded to New York, but admitted that he intended to make some as the time and outfielder Veach would that he would consider any trade which looked to him as though the would strengthen his club. Then he disappeared and Harris before the ice was broken by Blue Ridge. The score at half was not seen for hours, the general supposition being that he was 29 to 4.

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at once.

The thought of a year lost to the repugnant to their

limelight is repugnant to their souls. So this rule should be made effective in every university that sends out a footbell team.

### **ATHLETIC CLUB** FOR WOMEN TO BE FORMED HERE

New Organization Will Foster All Branches Of Sport.

By GORDON SHAND.

Though Washington has long een provided with men's athletic clubs in great number, it is a deplorable fact that little or no opportunity has ever been given the fair sex for exercise under whole-some surroundings and sanitary conditions. There is a dearth of or-ganizations in the city which afford

ganizations in the city which afford women an opportunity to receive athletic training.

Plans to remedy this defect are well under way. The new association, which will be known as the United Athletic Club, has been formed with the purpose in view of fostgring all branches of amateur sport, with special emphasis to be laid on swimming.

In the near future, construction will be started on a clubhouse, which will include a modern swimming.

will be started on a clubhouse, which will include a modern swimming pool, a completely equipped gymnasium and Turkish baths. It is planned to build a nataterium superior to anything of its kind in the city. The rlub plans to hold quarterly

meets in which the fair athletes may show their prowess. A bal-cony will be constructed surround ing the swimming pool for the ac-commodation of spectators on "pub-

basket-ball, gymnasium work and

The following officers have been elected to serve as officers of the club: Isabel D. Wayson, president;

Room 759 of the Munsey Building s serving as the temporary office f the club. Theodore P. C. Willis of the club. is acting as attorney.

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Navy.	Positions.	Blue Ridge.
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		Campbell
Carrigues		Dunn
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Garrignes (2	Johnston (2)	Day (2). Blue
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20 minutes.		

#### QUINCYS DEFEAT BARRACKS QUINT

The Ancient Mariner Up to Date.

An an ancient Dempsey and he stoppeth one of three.

Who is there in all the world to split a regularity. purse with me?

O, who will hang a challenger upon my Christmas tree?

"About, about in real and rout I've socked them on the chin,

"About, about in real and rout I've socked them on the chin, We doubt very much that the cost The Quincy A. C. last night de-feated the fast Washington Barracks five in Liberty Hall by the close score of 24 to 21. The game was a nip and tuck affair until the Rating Football Teams. last minute of play when a foul and a basket by H. Smith decided a chance to win.

No one who has an outside chance to bring the money in.

"Figurers, fighters everywhere, but not a rule.

The only college or university teams that should be rated in Group A are those that have the one-year rule.

the issue.

H. Smith, of the Quincys, was the

"Fighters, fighters everywhere, but not a first-class guy Who'll stand and crack me on the chin or poke me in the eye, or one who carries anything except an alibi. "Year after year I've tracked their spoors	Group B should be given over to those who play first-year men. It is hardly fair to rate elevens upon an even basis, where one institution	H. Smith, of the Quincys, was the outstanding star of the evening with three baskets and six fouls, while King played a fine game for the Parracks five. Line-up and summary:	9
until I'm bent and gray. But stil they scurry out of reach beyond my right of way. And there is nothing I can do to bolster up my pay."	other.  And such a policy of general publicity would have a strong tendency to bring every university into the one-year fold.	Quincy   Positions   Barracks	
It was an ancient Dempsey and he hobbled out of sight To sign up articles next day for some im- pending light. The first of which was, "I agree to ampu- tate my right."	This matter of having a student registered at college for a year be- fore he is eligible for a varsity team is one of the best regulations ever devised.  Most of the commercialized play-	Substitutions—Pyne for Dougherty. Goals from floor—Dougherty. H. Smith (3), Bow- ers (4). P. Smith, Miess, Odell (2), King (5). Fouls—H. Smith, 6 out of 13: P. Smith missed 1: Miess, 3 out of 4. Referee —Bradburd. Time of quarters—10 minutes each.	2 2 2
Once in a rare while a record comes along that will stand for enduring	ers only seek out those institutions that permit them to get into action	Army-Navu Basketers	1

## Army-Navy Basketers

The Army-Navy Prep basketers nosed out the Hyattsville High School five, 22 to 20, yesterday afternoon in the Preps' gymnasium. The Preps led, 12 to 6, at the end of the first half, but the out-of-town boys came strong in the final half and all but tied up the score. Clark and Hempton forwards score. Clark and Hampton, forwards for the Prep team, were the individual tars of the game.

Tigers Beat Kanawhas.

The Immaculate Conception Tigers yesterday handed the Kanawhas a 22 to 16 beating in the former's sym.



Detroit hurler, who may be one of three Tiger players who it is rumored will figure in a three-cornered deal between the Yanks, Tigers and Boston Red Sox. Ehmke, though unsteady,

#### TIA JUANA RESULTS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14.-Gen-

ture, which was a sprint affair at six furlongs. On the strength of his clever race last Sunday, in which General Agramonte finished a bang up fourth in the Oakland claiming stakes, the Irby colt was staunchly supported, and in consequence ruled the favorite. The colt came from far back and finishing with a grant a ing with a great rush, wore Ikey T. down to win by a short head. The latter beat Coffield by a length for second place.

ongs, 2-year-olds and up: Garden City, 111 (Ford), 42.20, 13.60, 9.20; Pinecrest, 106 (Huntamer), 3.60, 3.20; Figaron, 109 (Williams), 5.29. Time, 1:09. Miss Cook, Easter Jim, Little Romper, Ask Jessie, Irish Reaina, Picot, Montperria, Erna R., Squirrel, Hawk also ran. Second Race—Mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up: Clover Junia, 110 (Williams), 7.40, 4.40, 3.90; Deh-

ra, 110 (Studer), 21.20, 7.80; Dora, 105 (Huntamer), 5.20. Time, 1:51. Lady Innocence, Sam Hill, Mistress Polly, Sippara also ran. Third Race-Five furlongs, all ages:

Duc de Guise, 110 (Maskrid), 8.80, 4.80, 2.80; Jack Ledi, 103 (Hunta-mer), 6.00, 3.60; Early Morn, 115 (At-well), 2.63. Time, 1:02 1:5. Maid of Ansel, Elsa Blo, Capon, Infield, Charmant also ran. Fourth Race-Mile and a sixteentn

for 3-year-olds and up: Chick Bark-ley, 110 (Saladin), 4.80, 3.00, 2.40; Dalwood, 110 (Parke), 5.80, 3.40; Audrey K., 115 (Denny) 2.60. Time, 1:50 3-5. Jewel City, Dr. Samuel, Baby Cal, The Talker also ran. Fifth Race—Five furlongs, all ages: Stanley H., 106 (Hurn), 19.20, 9.00. Staney H., 106 (Hurn), 19.20, 9.00, 5.60; Duly Fashion, 113 (Williams), 3.60, 3.20; McMurphy, 110 (Maskrid), 6.60. Time, 1:02 2-5. Tom Norris, Merry Lass, Victory Won, Louise's

Sixth Race—Six furlongs, 3-yearolds and up: Gen. Agramonte. 98
(Huntamer), 5,80, 3,80, 3,00; Ikey T.,
116 (Metcaif), 5,40, 3,60; Coffield, 111
(Jacobs), 4,00. Time, 1:14. Glenwell,
Riffe, Tailor Maid, May Maulsby, Ike
Harvey also ran.

"Donie" Bush is another of the old guard who has finally fallen by the wayside. It isn't much of a should be addressed to C. P. Lewis, 1352 Fairmont street northwest, or phone Col. 10273.

Naschotah, Gwendola, Don Dodge, Water Willow also ran.

Quincy Reserves Win. The Quincy Reserves last night defeated the Warwick five by the close score of 23 to 19. The shooting of Brodsky and Perry featured for the winners, while the playing

of Bennie for the losers was meaning of Bennie for the losers was meaning class. Line-up and summary:

Juincy Res. Positions. Warwick.

Brodsky L. F. Bennie
Perry R. F. Goldberg
Perry B. F. Goldberg
Center Butler

Ce Marstella L. G. Zier Substitution—Zier for Boyd. Goals from floor—Broadsky (3), Petry (7), Libbey, Ben-nie (3), Boyd (2), Eler (2), Fouls—Petry, 1 out of 2. Rferee—Bradburd. Time of quarters—10 minutes each.

#### Big Columbia Squad Out for Crew Practice before the end of the week.

NEW YORK, Dec 14 .- Coach Jim NEW YORK, Ded 14.—Coach Jim Rice, Columbia's veteran rowing mentor, held the first indoor crew practice of the season yesterday, and a large crowd of candidates and regulars from last year's crews were on hand to begin the long grind that will continue w'th but litte let-up until after the Pough-keepsie regatia next lune. keepsie regatta next June.

Down Hyattsville, 22-20 that weight reported to Coach Rice yesterday. Work will be carried on until the Christmas holidays, and will be resumed as soon as the men report back for classes.

#### Clovers Want Action. The Clover A. C. wishes to arrange

games with basketball tossers in the 125 to 130-pound class, having gymnasiums. They are desirous of arranging a schedule and can play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Address all communications to the club secretary, at 422 Third street southeast. Gamma Sigmas Win.

The Gamma Sigma five defeated the Metropolitan Presbyterian bas-keters, 47 to 19, in the latter's gym last night. Thiele and Cole, the two fraternity forwards, were the individual stars of the game. Daredevils Want Games.

The Daredevil Club, of the Sc The Daredevil Club, or the South-west, wishts to arrange basket-ball and bowling matches with teams in the 16-year-old class. Address W. Hollis at 216 Linworth place south-

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## WHAT DOES GRIFF'S CONFERENCE WITH A.'S OWNER MEAN?

Deal for Dugan Probably In Making - Dunn an Ingrate, Says Old Fox.

By RAY HELGESEN. Gratitude: 1-A sense of apprecia-

tion of favors received, accompanied with good will toward the benefactor; an emotion or sentiment of thankfulness; the state of being grateful. 2—A gift; a favor. (F. gratitudo, L. gratus, kind.) Thus your old friend Noah H. defines

the word gratitude; a word which is so little known and used in the minor leagues as to have become to all prac-tical purposes obselete, providing, of course, that you agree with one Clark C. Griffith's idea of the Class AA magnate. nagnate.

Gratitude! "A sense of appreciation

of favors received, accompanied with good will toward the benefactor. \* \* \* The aforementioned Clark C. went to New York to attend the annual major league sessions there. Grid went prepared for battle. Verbally' Yes. Physically? Maybe. Financially Ask your friend the crystal gazer. Griff Argues a Bit.

we said, Griff went to Gotham all prepared for an argument. And, according to reports, the first party the

cording to reports, the first party the Old Fox bumped into there was non-other than that budding millionaire SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 14.—General Agramonte, carrying the colors of Charles Irby, won the Banner handicap at Tia Juana today in a desperate finish in which lkey T. and Coffield featured.

A good field paraded in the feature, which was a sprint affair at the colors of the setting—the horizontal bunn. And as for inclination to do battle both had apparently reached the blowing off point when fate guided their respective foots. steps toward the same spot in the

Griff, we understand, did most of

to get a draw decision despite the fact that the Old Fox did most, of the work. Clark C. feinted and jabbed and crossed, always looking for an opening through which to shoot the lullaby punch.

Finally he found it. He set himself and uncorked the producer.

But it didn't produce. The punch was labeled "gratitude." It rocked the Baltimore boy and sent him to the edge of dreamland, but not through the gates. And Griff, it seems, had shot the works. He had

relied on that punch to end the fray and at the bell Dunn was still there, dazed it is true, but able to totter to his corner. Old Fox "Tells the World." Griff heatedly explained to Dunn what an ingrate he (Dunn) is. He told him and the ringsiders how the major league magnates had saved Dunn's hide and much of his money by buying out the Federal League. And then Dunn, never Federals merely as a friendly act

for Griff. But if Dunn and his new International League followers ac-cept the draft or don't accept it it's hard to figure where gratitude North 5521. figures in the deal.

Dunn may not even know the

towards Dunn.

We hold no brief for Dunn; nor

meaning of gratitude. But it's a cinch he can spell, pronounce and define the word money.

Rifie, Tailor Maid, May Maulsby, Ike
Harvey also ran.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs, 3-yearolds and up: Furbelow, 113 (Donahue), 43.00, 15.60, 8.60; Orchid King,
113 (Parke), 2.80, 2.80; Chow, 110
(Saladin), 6.60. Time 1:14 4-5 Bob
Baker, War Smoke, Dr. Stevenson,
Naschotah, Gwendola, Don Dodge,
Naschotah, Gwendola, Don Dodge,
Naschotah, Gwendola, Stevenson,
Naschotah, Gwendola, Don Dodge,
Naschotah, Gwendola, Gwend not the boy he used to be and was not the boy he used to be and was no improvement over Frank O'Rourke. After thirteen games Bush was yanked and O'Rourke again sent to the shortfield.

Does the fact that Griff and Pres ident Shibe, of the Athletics, held a conference mean anything to you? Did Griff make an offer for Joe

he did after mingling with Jack Dunn was to hunt up Shibe and find an out-of-the-way corner. Dugan was probably the subject of their conversation, and if Shibe's demands were anywhere near rea-soable it wouldn't be surprising if Griff had an announcement to make

#### HENSHAW WINS 4TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Dave Henshaw triumphed for his fourth corsecutive time when he took 'be measure of Campbell in the championship pocket billiards tournament held at the Grand Central last night, 100 to 73. Campbell opticing A new feature in Columbia's rowing next year will be a 150-pound crew, and a large squad of about that weight reported to Coach Rice yesterday. Work will be carried Henshaw found his stroke and then turned an apparent defeat into a decisive victory. Thompson and Kimball will perform tonight.







JIMMY O'CONNELL, Star outfielder and first base-man of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, for whom the Giants recently paid the biggest price ever paid for a minor league player. Furthermore O'Connell will not report until 1923.

## Virginia Tech Lists

BLACKSBURG, Va., Dec. 14.-C. P. Miles, director of athletics at Virginia Tech, has announced the basketball schedule for the coming season. The list includes eighteen games. The Tech quintet will be seen in Washington on February 1 and 4, meeting Catholic University and George Washington, respectively on those dates. The schedule follows:

Jan. 13-Marshall College, at home. Jan. 16-Lynchburg College, at home. Jan. 17-University of South Carolina, at

Jan. 19—Western Maryland College, at home.

Jan. 21—V. M. I., at Lexington.

Jan. 22—University of Tennessee, at home.

Jan. 30—Lynchburg Elks, at Lynchburg.

Jan. 31—Richmond. A. C., at Richmond.

Feb. 1—Catholic University, at Washing-

Feb. 3.—Johns Hopkins University, at Baitimore.
Feb. 4.—George Washington, Washington, Feb. 10.—Washington & Lee, at Lynchburg-Feb. 11.—V. M. I., at Ronnoke.
Feb. 13.—North Carolina State College, at home.

home.

Feb. 15—Roanoke College, at home.

Feb. 24—Washington College, at home.

Feb. 28—V. M. I., at home.

#### Mat Bout Tonight.

Wrestling fans will have an oppor-tunity to see Joe Turner in action with Mike Londos, when the two midedieweights meet tonight at the Capitol Theater. Thus far this season Turner has been disposing of his opponents with little difficulty. Jack Garrison promoter of the weekly affairs, has searched for the best of middleweights to meet Turner and Londos, so Garri having heard Noah define gratitude, bucks the majors and their pet bobby, the draft. Griff implied that the majors had bought out the that the majors had bought out the plack Reid burlesque show. the Jack Reid burlesque show.

Riggs Jrs. Want Games. The Riggs A. C. Juniors desire bas-ket-ball games for Friday and Saturday nights. Teams interested call

Directors Want Games. The Director Basket-ball Club, hav-ing organized a basket-ball quintet, ing organized a basket-ball quintet, wishes games with the following: Ta-

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U. of P. Relay Team for full details. To Take Trip Abroad

vania will leave the United States on March 20 to participate in the Oxford Cambridge relays, according to tenta tive plans said to have been decided upon by Penn athletic authorities. 18 Basket-Ball Games Coach Robertson has not yet decided whether a 2-mile or 4-mile team will go to England. The team will return probably on April 22 in time for the annual Penn relays here.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—A relay team from the University of Pennsyl-

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W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN WASHINGTON :

#### sends out a footbell team. Sends out a footbell team. Extract from two letters recently received: "Why don't you give Cornell a fairer deal in your column?" It is hard to understand why a commission should decide to make a ruling that is not only unfair, but that also helps to foster faking. Per lease some of the people any of the time. Yanks Schedule Collegians. Ecenie, meenle, miny, moe. The Keyser Collegians will visit the District for an engagement with Kelly, Bancroft, Frisch and Groh Cost McGraw a lotter dough. Kelly, Bancroft, Frisch and Groh Cost McGraw a lotter dough. "On the basis of comparative sizes, a fiea can outjump a man 60 to 1." notes an exchange. But even this elastic superiority doesn't prevent him from leading a dog's life. The thing that annoys most of the professional sport promoters more professional sport promoters more an exchange. But even the big de-The thing that annoys most of the professional sport promoters more than anything else is the big development in amateur sport. To more than eight or ten such performers the waste seems criminal and should be suppressed by law. Claim Peewee Title. The Terminals Peewees wish to announce to the world that they claim the Peewee grid championship of this voteless borough. If any husky youngsters in the eighty-pound a sas wish to contest their claim they can get quick action by calling Lincoln \$255. W. Quincys Play Steward Five. west. fairly heavy. A winning ball club in one of the big cities now can pack the park without depending upon a lone star to lure the multitude through the gates. The fact that Buth will have no chance to break is old record from er and Fizer.